

Action Urged on Outer Space Control Self-Restraint Dropped By Algerian Terrorists

GENEVA (AP) — The United States urged the 17-nation disarmament conference yesterday to take early action to put outer space out of bounds as a nuclear battleground.

U. S. Delegate Charles C. Stelle told the delegates this could be achieved either in a general disarmament treaty or by separate agreement even before work on the intricate details of a general treaty is completed.

"THIS CONFERENCE could lead to measures designed to insure that outer space can become an impetus to man's peaceful progress and not a battleground in the future," he declared.

Although none of the big powers have any plans now to place nuclear weapons in space, he went on, the technical possibility of such action cannot be ruled out for the future. And although not required urgent action, this possibility is not so remote that it does not warrant serious and timely preventive measures.

SOVIET DEPUTY Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin had no immediate comment. Both U.S. and Soviet disarmament treaty drafts call for a first-stage ban on mass destructions weapons in space. But several previous U.S. attempts to deal separately with the space-weapons issue have been turned down by the Russians.

On another question, Zorin said the Soviet Union is ready to have armed forces in East and West cut in the first stage of a disarmament treaty to any level the West



VALERIAN A. ZORIN declines to comment

thought necessary to maintain a balance of military power.

THE SOVIET CHIEF delegate made the offer in reply to a speech

last Friday by Swedish Delegate Rolf Edberg, who pointed to Western fears that the Soviet-proposed first stage abolition of all foreign bases would upset the world military balance.

The original Soviet treaty draft provides for the United States and the Soviet Union each to retain 1.7 million men under arms at the end of the first stage, while all carriers of nuclear weapons and foreign bases would be eliminated. The U.S. proposal asks reduction to 2.1-million men and a 30 per cent cut in carriers.

Macapagal Delays Visit

NILA (AP)—A snail in U.S.-Philippine relations let President Diosado Macapagal to put off indefinitely a 12-day state visit to the United States scheduled for next month.

The issue was rejected by the U.S. House of Representatives last Wednesday of a bill to appropriate \$73 million for payment of claims lodged by 86,000 Filipinos for damages from U.S. operations in the islands in World War II.

Senate Rejects Motion to Cut Off Debate on Voter Literacy Test Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rejected again yesterday a motion to cut off debate on the Kennedy administration's voter literacy test bill.

But backers of the civil rights measure blocked for the time being a move to drop the fight and go on to other matters.

DESPITE THAT ACTION, there appeared little doubt that the Senate's big civil rights battle of 1962 was about over.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., led off a series of speeches against the bill following an unsuccessful effort he had made to substitute

for the administration's literacy test bill a proposed constitutional amendment to do the same thing.

CASE ARGUED that many members share his belief that a change in the Constitution would be needed to accomplish what President Kennedy was trying to do with direct legislation—exempt anyone with a sixth-grade education from having to pass a state literacy test to qualify as a voter in federal elections.

Kennedy contends literacy tests have been used in some Southern areas to prevent Negroes from voting.

Labor Officials Convicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court upheld criminal convictions yesterday of ex-Teamsters Union President Dave Beck and Carpenter's Union President Maurice A. Hutcheson.

Both probably will ask for new Supreme Court hearings, but yesterday's decision could mean imprisonment for them.

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ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Algerian commandos suddenly dropped their self-restraint under goading of Secret Army Organization terrorism yesterday and raced through Algiers in the first major anti-European rampage since the March 18 cease-fire.

French authorities said Moslem machine-gunners firing from speeding cars killed 18 or more persons and wounded at least 54, nearly all of them Europeans.

Secret army terrorists, fighting to keep Algeria French, were blamed for 10 other deaths, including three Moslem women.

A CURFEW was imposed throughout the city in late afternoon. By nightfall the streets were empty, except for long convoys of French army vehicles and heavily guarded barricades thrown across major avenues.

The Algerian nationalist attack signified an end of Moslem patience with French official efforts to smash the secret army. The underground organization has accounted for more than 1,000 deaths—mostly Moslem—since the nationalists and French signed the Evian peace accord two months ago.

The secret army campaign has been aimed at provoking just such attacks in hopes of bringing the French army over to its side and breaking the Evian agreements.

alist Liberation Front—FLN—had observed the cease-fire that ended the 7½-year civil war between France and the nationalists.

WITH SUBMACHINE guns blazing from windows of speeding cars, the nationalist commandos riddled cafes, bars, European cars and groups of Europeans in widespread parts of the city.

Stunned Europeans scurried to their homes and apartments.

Police said two department stores were set fire by bottles of gasoline thrown by moslems. Both stores were gutted before firemen could reach the scene.

Complicating the situation were a series of secret army attacks, one with mortars and machine guns on a Moslem street in the Belcourt district.

Djilas Given 8 Years For Disclosing Secrets

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A three-judge tribunal convicted former Vice President Milovan Djilas at a secret trial yesterday of disclosing state secrets. For that and parole violation, it sentenced him to eight years and eight months in prison.

The presiding judge said Djilas had disclosed confidential information and added to it his own impressions "to give reactionary circles a tool to pour oil to the fire of the cold war."

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